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A St gas, J. D. Ma shall, H. Jinkess, J. A. B wman, Wm. W Caree , Thes. R. clobb, Gee. S. Brown of Wells, James Barker, A. C. Dowery, A. G. Douglas, L. MrClag James L Mason, John H. Mo te, G. W. Fi ch, Bayl as W. Han a, J. W. Newlin, E. S. Fuller. Mr. FHOMPSON presensed a petition from cluzer of Indianapolis praying the Senate to reconsider the vote rejecting the bill, H. R. authorizing builders to lay liens on property and sell without relation or appraisement; which was laid on the table The PRESIDENT pro tem, laid before the Senate a communication from the Doorkeeper. stating that his search for the sofas formerly in the ladies' lobby has been fruitless. After stating that Mr. Brown informed him that they were in their proper places when Mr. B. visited his office, the communication read: From Mr. Stevenson I learn that he has no positive knowledge of the property, but that he infers from the indecent and unruly character of the soldlery during the war in and about these premises, that it is more than probable that they were removed and made Mr. VAWTER moved that this communication shall not be sured upon the lournal. After remarks by Messre, Champan, Corbin, laid on the table.

Cutten and Williams, the communication was The motion [Mr. Vawter's] was agreed to by Year Sa, nave 3. Mr. CULLEN offered the following: Resolved, That New D.v.d. Stern and his requested to publish the I-m-endo and it sine of the of Ladiana. Count i ed to his i em at a D. This plan conserning the ofas beloning the east hander, upon to fly lest of his book entitled for Relief House, as a

On motion by Mr. Collitin, the resolution was laid on the table by year 21, mays 24. Leave of absence was obtained for the Finance Committee to consider the appropria- said he did not like the details of the bill, and The PRESIDENT pro fem, amounted the expensive one to the State, he could not vote in shill be to visit the State Prisons North and South and order but the hour to be the resolution for it. He voted "no." on the hanging of J. H. Davis, presip med and made the special order for 2 tion of this college at Bloomington because he

highways or streets with cars. ing up of railroad trains as proposed in this tained the highest regard.

In the rear or the fown of Peru, in one of the right of way of certain railroad companies to countles he represents, is a marsh or morass branch reads, no part of which have been comacross which is but one public highway, and picted, and upon which no work has been done at that above the trains of the Wabash Val- for ten years, etc.; was read, ley Redress and the Peru and Indianapolis | Mr. OYLER explained its provisions and Railroad have been in the habit for years of favored its passage. standing frequently occupying the road for Mr. COBB had no idea if the cases to which one or two hours at a time, and sometimes lon- this bill applied were known to the House it ger than two hours. Farmers wishing to go would have passed that body. That body to market, or men going that way with their would not have knowingly done the injustice families are compelled to stand in the cold for contemplated by this bill to an already oversem times two hours; and he thought it but a burdened and almost broken down corporamatter of justice and right that this bill should then. The bill proposes to take the property of one company, amounting to about \$100,000, and put it into the hands of another; and at row 15% o'clock. this session, but he now very much desired the this very time the company owning the prop-

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HALL & BUTCHINSON, and why should a railroad do the same thing cated its passage, onger than ten minutes at a time, anyhow?

Mr. WRIGHT understood in the case cited 16 1-2 East Washington St., by the Senator from Miami, the stopping was made at that point by conductors, because of

He hoped the bill would pass.

1 83 a day for extra services.

o'clock this afternoon. Common Pleas Set. Mr. OYLER stated that this bill simply

It was read and passed by vers 35, nays 6. On motion by Mr. BROWN of Wells, the Huntington was read. Mr. BROWN, of Wells, explained its pro- matter.

It was passed the Senate by year 42, mays 0. Messrs, Bennett, Niles, Carson, Vawter-Mr. CULLEN, from the Committee on Caration of hydraulic companies. Mr. CULLEN explained the bill. It was read and passed by year 39, nays 4. On motion by Mr. CORBIN, his bill, No. 288,

Courts to make general indexes of records in their offices; was read. It was passed the Senate by year 35, nays 6, On motion by Mr. BENNETT, the House 12. nessage on his repeal of the Soldiers' Family Relief bill, No. 128, insisting on the 7 per cent. then concurred in by year 38, nays 0. amendment thereto, was taken up.

tract will be charged for the time inserted according to he would vote for the Senate to recede, but rather than lose the bill the passage of the original bill; and thus amendments—the Bradley bill—and the same vithholding from the Government a considerwould not recede from its former action. probability of the bill being lost.

Mr. CULLEN simply asked for a Committee of Conference, and if they could not agree he his unqualified condemnation of this process of the provided dispensation to the produced of the provided dispensation to the produced of the produ

meet his obligations. The Senate refused to recede from its action

for 1865 from penalties of the dog law.

Mr. OYLER hoped the bill would fail to receive a sufficient number of votes to pass it, as it is similar to a Senate bill to which he had heretofore expressed opposition and which was The bill was read and rejected by year 20,

ported favorably on the bill, H. R. 276, authorizing fee bills for costs incurred in suits before County Commissioners. The bill was read and passed by year 32, He also returned the bill H. R. 234 to repeal | the table,

The report was concurred in On motion by Mr. BRADLEY the Senate re- cess for dinner. fused to recede from its amendments to the bill, H. R. 285, and a Committee of Conference was ointed, viz: Messrs. Bradley and Cason. Mr. REAGAN, from the Committee on Cor- Journed till 7 o'clock. porations, reported favorably on the bill, H.R.

It was read and passed by yeas 20, nays 8. On motion by Mr. THOMPSON and Mr. On motion by Mr. THOMPSON and Mr. DOWNEY the bills H. R. 277, 278, 279 and 280 for the establishment of a Criminal Court in the city of Indianapolis, were taken up, and severally read and passed by an average vote bill, H. R. 320, with amendments.

It was read and informally passed over till Mr. CARSON, from the Committee on Finance, returned Mr. Gifford's bill, S. No. 317,

winter is heavy enough. Mr. NILES also stood opposed to this bill, as he did to the action of last session on this sub-

turned soldiers to pay bounties to drafted men working highways contiguous to county lines, who procured substitutes. It is making an recommending that it lie on the table. up the Senate's adherence to its disagreement to the House amendment to the bill No. 198. extraordinary exception in favor of a few. Mr. GIFFORD. I desire to say, that I introduced this bill for the purpose of getting is a bill that is mainly designed, when roads ference to consist of three members. The the Board of Commissioners of my county, to drafted men who entered or procured substitutes to enter the military service of the United Mr. MILLIGAN cited a case in his immediate States, to aid the Government in suppressing ate neighborhood where this bill would work | the Witness act and repealing all inconsistent | follows: From North Carolina, 7; from Louisi-On motion by Mr. VAN BUSKIRK, the States, to aid the Government in suppressing ate neighborhood where this bill would work reading of the journal was dispensed with, extended in the late rebellion. Our County Board acted in passed the final reading in the House—year 73, from Virginia, 6. Some of these have been rewill of the people on this subject. We are only asking this General Assembly to do for Montgomery [Mr. Milligan] that his is an enus as much as it has done for other counties, in | tirely local matter, but the bill will apply to ers, in issuing bonds to persons enlisting into the State.

rnment in putting down the rebellion, but to That is about the sum to the Committee on eda-1865, on this subject. Mr. CULLEN hoped the bill would not pass. It seems unjust to pass a law legalizing bonds issued to keep drafted men out of the service, when the pockets of soldiers who have served faithfully during the war, have to be

Mr. OYLER opposed class legislation. T e ander to ed are eposed to the sentiment of This question has been settled by the Judici- 81 members presentadoption by the ary, and he opposed the passage of laws to On the motion of Mr. THACHER, the readhange the decisions of our Supreme Courts. Mr. COBB regarded it as just to the County. Commissioners, they having made the approoristion because it was insisted upon by the

> Without taking action on the bill-On motion of Mr. VAWTER, it was-Resolved, That this Sciate regards as unjuit, unmer ted and improper the imputations made against the soldiers of indicas by David Stevenson, as stated in the report of the Diorgeoper to this body; and that it regards our soldiers a. aiko ho o able and brave. The Senate took a recess till 2 o'clock.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Mr. BENNET, from the Committee on Mill- States tary Affairs, reported favorably on the bill, II. K. 68, authorizing County Boards to receive Relations, subscriptions and make donations for the erection of monuments to soldiers. On his motion the rules were suspendedveas 36, navs 3, The PRESIDING OFFICER (Mr. Richmond

Mr. Dunning's Agricultural College bill S. No. Mr. DUNNING said the bill had been read bree times, but he had amendments, embracing the proposition made by Monroe county; erning Trustees for the College, etc., which he hoped would be agreed to by unanimous consent.

in the Chair announced the consideration of

29, nays 18, as follows: Year-Montre Barker, Bonham, Bowman, Bradley, Brown of Hamilton, Brewn of Webs, Cobb, Carbin, Calles Dev. y, English, Fuch, Fuller, Gifford, Hord, Hyatt, Ji Kure, Marchall, Mason, Moore, Orler, Rich-mond, Stag a Tery, hompson, Vawer, Ward, Wil-ams, and M. President 28. 1842-Means, Milson, Reeson, Begnett, Carson,

Chapmen, Calles, Calver, Bests, Draes, Hanna, McClurg, Milligen, Newra, Niles, Noyes, Reagen, Van Bussirk, Woots, and Wright-18 Mr. WRIGHT, in explanation of his vote. he thought the institution was going to be an

The roll call being finished-On motion by Mr. BROWN, of Wells, if was Mr. THOMPSON said he opposed the locabelieved his constituents were opposed to it: Mr. HYATT, from the Committee on Corpos and because he thought it was not a central rations, reported favorably on the bill, H. R. location. The question of location, however, the in be their duty to report at the next regular second 263, to present conductors from obstructing came before the Senate and was fairly won by the accomplished President of the Senate; and Mr. NILES and not unlike the public inter- he voted "ave" on this bill out of pure com- resolution to postponed, and made the special est would be promoted by requiring the break- pliment to that gentlemen, for whom he enter-

The vote was then amended. So the bill done. VOICEs: "It can be just as well passed Mr. TERRY was sorry to hear objections to passed. his bill coming from the Senator from Laporte. The bill, II. R. 128, declaring forfeited the

Mr. NILES would regret to see the ratirond opposition to the bill upon the simple ques-

bill. A bill could be proposed to meet the case | Mr. CULLEN sympathized with the court. was commissioned as a recruiting officer, an of the Senator without having the effect to in-jure other relironds, and for such a measure he Lawrence, [Mr. Cobb.] but he regarded this a the service, for which he has reserved no com-

Mr. BENNETT demanded the previous money set apart for that purpose had been exquestion; and under its operation-The bill was passed by yeas 28, nays 15. Mr. BRADLEY, from the Committee of Conference on the disagreements between the | bill. Mr. CULLEN could speak of cases similar to two Houses on the State Debt bill, H. R. 285; those referred to by the Senator from Miami, reported a substitute therefor, embracing a blending of the provisions of the bills H. R. The bill was read and passed by year 26, 285 and 8, 279.

Banks, reported favorably on the bill, H. R. | Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners on the advantage of the Senate and the Agricultural 189, amending section 52 of the general bank- 26th of July, 1867, and that their duties shall | College itself not to locate the institution this devolve upon the Auditor and Treasurer of session. He moved to lay the motion on the On motion of Mr. ALLISON the bill was State. The funds-in the hands of the State | table, but withdrew it forread and passed the Senate by year 37, nays 2. Treasurer belonging to the State Debt Sinking Mr. NEWCOMB, who, though opposed to Mr. WILLIAMS offered a resolution, which was adopted, allowing the Principal Secretary Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners, shall cial order at it oclock A.M. be applied to the extinguishment of the 216 Mr. SIM stated that Wayne county had not On motion by Mr. HORD, the railroad bill, per cent, bonds first. The 10 per cent, levied yet been heard on the consideration of this H. R. 123, was made the special order for 2 for a State Debt Sinking Fund, as it comes in, subject, is to be applied upon the 5 per cent, bonds. Mr. BOYD said: There was an understand-On motion by Mr. BENNETT, the House But the five cent tax levied and dedicated to ing that when, by a majority, we should agree On motion by Mr. BESSETT, and the pay off the war loan bonds, when that comes in upon a location, that we would act together HON. bill H. R. 270, for pay of members and officers the officers shall notify the holders of those for the advancement of the best interests of the of the General Assembly were concurred in. | bonds that the money is ready, and if they do | Agricultural College. Now, if we did not set Mr. OYLER, from the Committee on Organ- not accept it, it is to be applied toward the this college in operation this session, we could zation of Courts, reported favorably on the liquidation of the registered debt. And the not convene in time to do it, and the grant bill. H. R. 253, amending section eight of the State Agency in the city of New York is to be would be forfeited. abolished as soon as the registered debt is paid. Mr. BRANHAM demanded the regular order Mr. HORD raised a point of order as to of business-the hour of the o'clock having ar-

bill, H. R. 254, amending the city charter of mittee of conference have the right to strike of business, the demand for the order could not out from the enacting clause and insert other take precedence of his motion. After remarks on these points of order by

The PRESIDENT pro tem., with doubts as nals and Internal Improvements, reported fa- to its correctness, decided in favor of the re- the Chair thus: "The Citat having decided vorable on the bill, H. R. 256, for the incorpo- port, to accommodate Senators and because of that a motion made by Mr. Buskirk to suspend the great interests at stake.

requiring Clerks of Circuit and Common Pleas | was laid on the table by year 38, nays 67, Mr. BENNETT demanded the previous ques-The demand was seconded by year 34, nays The report of the Conference Committee was

Pending the vote-

cose kind of way, to be disposed of in the and chocked off by the previous question, on Mr. CULLEN held to his convictions expressed the other day, and hoped the Senate without consideration and without time for The Senate's dis reflection. As this amendment had but an amendments to the Habeas Corpus bill [S. No. Font street, where he had been located for the Mr. OYLER understood the House would hour ago been reported to the Senate, and as insist on this amendment with a great deal of we have not been able to understand its proearnestness, and unless we recede there is a visions, he opposed the previous question being receded. would vote to recede rather than that the bill legislation upon questions of such great public Mr. HIGGINS moved that the motion be houtd fail.

Mr. HANNA and Mr. GIFFORD were will—ance as any that has been brought before the laid on the table, but immediately withdrew it.

Mr. Griffith's motion was lost—affirmative that the motion be laid on the table, but immediately withdrew it.

Mr. Griffith's motion was lost—affirmative the changes are in force at the change at the changes are in force at the change at ing that there shall be such a per cent, !avied | General Assembly since the first adjustment | 30, negative 41, on that tax as shall enable the Governor to of the public debt. He voted "no." | Mr. BUSKIRI

The vote was then announced, On motion by Mr. CULLEN a Committee of Conference was authorized; which the Chair made to consist of Messrs. Cullen, Corbin and Oyler on the part of the Senate A message was received from the Governor of busin thereof, subject to the approval of the Senate, portance to decide this case now than at any Oyler on the part of the Senate.

Mr. CULLEN, from the Committee on County and Township Business, reported favorably on the bill, H. R. 240, to relieve the county officers

the following Trustees of said school:—Barnathar C. gentleman has just reported some 70 or 80 bills, of Wayne county, Isaac Kinley, of Which a large number are distinguished as bills of public importance, if the Chair consents Wayne county, and John Ingle, jr., of van-lerburg county.

On motion by Mr. NILES the Senate con-curred in these appointments.

It overstep the rules, and allow a matter, not of supreme importance, to get in the way of public business, it would be doing a public derburg county. curred in these appointments.

ported an amendment striking out the word hour of 10 o'clock, these things can be done, Mr. CULLEN, from the same Committee, re-Mr. ALLISON presented a report from the and bills. The Chair has steadily held that Committee of Conference on the Morgan Raid | motions were but unwritten resolutions. If bill, S. No. 15, (similar to the one presented in | the Chair is correct in this, the gentleman's he House yesterday.)
On motion by Mr. BENNETT it was laid on House that the rules shall be suspended for a the House yesterday.

An Act in relation to the reports of certain of On motion by Mr. GIFFORD, the vote was o'clock arrived, nothing was left in order but ficers, approved June 3, 1861; recommending now ordered on the passage of his bill, S. No. for the House to proceed to the regular order 317, to legalize bonds issued by County Boards of business, under the 54th Rule, which he read, to drafted men; pending at the time of the re- The Chair rehearsed and defended its former The bill was rejected by yeas 19, nays 22. On motion by Mr. WRIGHT, it was ordered justification in the pendency of bills to adjust that when the Senate adjourns it will stand ad- the public debt, to provide for the public re-

255, supplemental to An Act for the Incorpora-tion of Insurance Companies, approved March foreign Insurance Companies doing business tions, returned the bill, H. R. 207, regulating cration of bills of subordinate importance, foreign Insurance Companies doing business.

Mr. HENRICKS moved for a dispensation in this State, with an amendment adding an | to take up the consideration of the bill |S. No. emergency clause.

On motion by Mr. WILLIAMS, the bill, H. legalizing bonds issued by Boards of County R. 95, to enable railroads to after their lines pensation of the rules,) the House took up the commissioners to pay for drafted men; with in certain cases, was read. Mr. BENNETT opposed the passage of this bill. The tax raised by the bill we passed last curves, etc. The bill was passed the Senate by year 41, the obligators and the state.

ect. He could see no propriety in taxing re- returned the bill, H. R. 161, to provide for The report was rejected. Mr. STAGGS. This bill, as I understand, legalized \$17,000 00 worth of bonds Issued by | run on county lines, to bring each company | Speaker subsequently nominated Messrs. New-

military service, not only to aid the Gov-The bill having been read-Mr. STAGGS said: In connection with the remarks I have made, by the hearing of the This bill only legalizes a class of bonds bill read Senators can discover that it is a fair | Mr. RUSKIRK desired the chair to say at which we supposed was legalized by an act of one. It is upon the fair principle that each | what hour it would be in order for him to make That is about the sum and substance of it. The bill finally passed by year 35, nays 6.

The Senate took a recess till 7 o'clock. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WEDNESDAY, December 20, 1865.

The roll-call having determined a quoruming of the journal of yesterday was dispensed | nays 35. Mr. GROVES said he was reported in the newspapers this morning as not voting in the firmative.

perance Memorial, which was referred with. ments from the Senate. citizens of the State of Indiana, protesting rebel leaders by the President of the United

It was referred to the Committee on Federal

REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES. Mr. BRANHAM, from the Committee on Ways and Means, returned the Commissioners' State Debt Sinking Fund bill [H. R. 288] with the engrossed amendment of the Senate thereto, recommending that the House do not oncur in the Senate amendments. Mr. BUSKIRK, from the Special Omnibus Committee, returned most of the several bills from the Senate referred to them under the ing from amongst them and recommending and was taken up The amendments were agreed to by consent. suggesting to the House that bills of the follow. On his further motion, (the Constitutional ing numbers are of general importance, and in restriction being dispensed with for the purand the bill was passed to the Senate by year the opinion of the Committee demand the pose,) the bill was read the second time by prompt and earnest attention of the House, title. It appropriates \$36,000 for the erection viz: 283, 254, 315, 143, 300, 273, 210, 284, 275, of such department of the Asylum. 281, 280, 249, 270, 241, 268, 215, 216. He stated, also, that within the next half hour, the Com- the House-year 73, nays 2. mittee would be able to report on all the bal. On motion by Mr. GROVES, the House took ance of the bills from the Senate which was re. | a recess till 2 o'clock P. M. ferred to them.

PRISON SYSTEM. Mr. STRINGER submitted the following: Be if Resolved by the House of Representatives of the State of Indiana (the Senate cuacurring thorein). the the fiere per be an noriged to appoint a committee consisti g of three competent business men, whose du y and the rought laves trate the horks and secounts of the same; to compare the workings of the present prison system since its in nguration with the workings of the late system during the past ten years, making such investigations, and presenting such facts and figures as shall enable the next General Assembly of the State to sion of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana Mr. NEW COMB maxed that the concurrent

order for Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. STRINGER hoped that would not be The motion was agreed to SINKING FUND. Mr. COWGILL submitted the following:

Braniced, by the House of Representatives, (the S-nare concurring) That the Attorney General for the State has instructed to be been derived to the Board of Staking Fund Commissioners or any member thereof, in consequence of any missiapp ication or unauthorized use of any moneys belonging to said Sinking F nd: and if he finds that such profits have chured to the benefit of said Sinking Fund Comm s sioners, or any member thereof, to bring suit in the

THOMAS F. HOWELL. Mr. FOULKE submitted a preamble and resolution, reciting that Thomas F. Howell

a case of rairond companies to the State of Indiana, and as between the two, he always unroads, but could not consider how anybody
sould object to this bill. If an individual obstructs a highway, he is liable under the law; this bill would remove, and he earnestly advo- on Claims. He had seen the Adjutant General and this claim would have been paid, but the Mr. BUSKIRK suggested that it could be submitted as an amendment to the specific

Mr. FOULKE then withdrew the resolution.

Mr. BUSKIRK moved for a dispensation to take up his Agricultural School bill H. R. No.

6, and make it the special order for 10% Mr. B. said the main provisions of the bill o'clock.

Mr. BONHAM, from the Committee on are: It provides for the abolishment of the Mr. MILLER thought it would be for the

changed the time for holding courts in his Common Pleas District.

It was read and passed by years 35, nays 6.

Whether amendments can be offered here to a rived.

Mr. BUSKIRK contended that, since the previous question had been demanded, and Mr. WILLIAMS questioned whether a com- the original motion was to suspend the order The SPEAKER held, that, under the rule, whatever motion is pending, it gives way for Washington special contains the collowing Mr. BUSKIRK appealed from the decision of

the order of business to take up House bill No. Mr. HORD appealed from the decision of the 6, is superseded by the call for the regular or-From this decision we respectfully ap-On motion of Mr. BENNETT the appeal peal to the Judgment of the House. Signed, S. H. Buskirk, Jason B. Brown." He argued the point of order, coming to this conclusion, that f this decision was to be adhered to, it would confine us to the order of bills in the calendar. whether they are of public importance or not. He complained of the ruling against him, and said that upon a bill of such public importance as this we ought to be entitled to a vote. Mr. B. would be opposed to this amendment, as an original proposition, and would yet get he considered this measure of vast importance, the Chair, by reference to general parliamenout of it if there was any way to do it. He opposed sending about \$100,000 up here in this why it should not be adopted. He was gagged that a large number of Canadian merchants resonantly. The Clerk was directed to read the Senate's

The House refused to concur.

Mr. BUSKIRK said his was not an ordinary resolution, but a motion to suspend the order Mr. LASSELLE. Then his authority did The SPEAKER felt it was of greater im-

Mr. OYLER, from the Committee of Confer. wrong. He submitted to the House that this ence on the disagreements between the two question was decided at the last session. [He Houses on the soldiers' relief bill, S. 198, re- read the 53d rule.] Under this rule, till the never" and inserting in lieu the word " five." viz: 1. Introduction of bills. 2. Reports from Committees., 3, Resolutions, joint resolutions particular object. But when the hour of it rulings in similar cases, and Justified the same at some length; and he submitted his especial hat when the Senate adjourns it will stand adourned till 7 o'clock.

Mr. WOOD, from the Committee on CorporaMr. WOOD, from the Committee on Corporacration of bills of subordinate importance.

Corwin, of Onio, a man whose cannot be as a statesman, in all the various positions of Legislator, Governor of his State, Cabinet minister and diplomatist, whose surpassing 293] to provide for the periodical enumeration of the white male inhabitants of this State over

21 years of age, and prescribing penalty. The motion was agreed to, and the bill was read through by the Cierk, [It provides for enumerations for the years 1866 and 1871.] The bill was passed the House-yeas 82, On motion by Mr. COWGILL, (under a disconsideration of the official bond bill [8, No. Mr. WILLIAMS said it only proposes to au- 289 to provide for the acknowledgment and

On motion by Mr. BROWN, the House took On motion by Mr. BROWN, it was ordered that the Speaker appoint a Committee of Con-Mr. STAGGS. I will say to the Senator from passed the final reading in the House—year 73, from Virginia, 6.

On motion of Mr. MILLER, the House took up the Senate's adherence to their amendments legalizing the action of Boards of Commission- any road on the line between any counties in to Mr. Branham's State Debt Sinking Fund bill H. R. No. 285; and it was ordered that the Speaker appoint conferees. The SPEAKER subsequently nominated Messrs, Branham, Brown and Henricks. The SPEAKER. In the time of the call for 87 East Washington street. H. F. WEST & CO. orders, and the time for motions and resolu-

Mr. BOYD stated the reasons why he should be obliged to vote against the decision of the The Speaker replied, and put the question: H. F. Shall the opinion of the Chair stand as the judgment of the House?

STATE DEBT SINKING FUND. dation because it was insisted upon by the newspapers this morning as not voting in the sople; though admitting it was done in violation affirmative on the passage of the Sinking Fund sideration of the Senate amendments to his bill. He was present and did vote in the af- committee bill H. R. 288, to provide a state debt sinking fund, etc., with the recommendation of the Committee on Ways and Means, Mr. SULLIVAN, of Scott, presented a Tem- that the House rejoice to concur in the amend-On motion by Mr. NEWCOMB, the bill S. The SPEAKER laid before the House the No. 136 to give the grand jury jurisdiction of memorial of T. L. Hubbard and others, loyal misdemeaners, and the bill S. No. 300 to give against the pardon of Jefferson Davis and other section of the act, and amending the grand juror's oath were taken up.

The first bill S. No. 136 having been read-

Mr. COLLINS was opposed to the bill, because it would increase the fines. It was a suspicious circumstance, that lawyers were in Mr. RICE said, it was to do away with immunity for ecimes. Four-fifths of the small offenses in the State went "nawhipt of justice." The bill passed the House-yeas 67, nays 13. The bill S. No. 300, amending the 5th section of the Circuit Court act, being read-It was passed the House-yeas 71, nays 8. able insane bill [S. No. 231] to provide for the Special Rule adopted last Monday, distinguish. care of such persons at the State's Asylum,

It was then read the third time and passed

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SUICIDE IN NEW YORK. YORK COLLECTORSHIP. SOUTHERN AFFAIRS. THOMAS CORWIN'S DEATH. Etc., Etc.,

From New York. Smuggling on the Frontier-Suicide in New York - New York Collector-ship-Southern Affairs-Savannah Election-Hon. Thomas Corwin's NEW YORK, December 20 .- The Tribune's Owing to the insufficient force of revenue

carried on to a considerable extent along the The Commissioners of Customs has lately reseived several communications from officers ationed on the St. Lawrence, all of whom amplain of a lack of force to thoroughly exe ute the revenue laws. In many instances officers have been personassaulted by bands of smugglers, while in he performance of their duties, and the com-

nunications recommend the posting of United Mr. LASSELLE sustained the decision of tection and arrest of these contraband dealers. Another communication refers to the fact engaged in swindling the Government by neans of false invoices, thereby fraudulently ade amount of tax due under the general law. Mr. James J. Barker, an oil merchant, aged The Senate's disagrement of the House forty-live years, doing business at No. 148 last twenty-five years, committed suicide yes teday, in his office, by shooting himself with a pistol, while laboring under temporary men-

the chances are in favor of Van Dyke, the present Assistant Treasurer, with Mr. Conklin The Herald's Savannah correspondent of the th says that the late city election was conducted with great quietness.

A special Washington dispatch to the Tribune says: A large gathering of the citizens of Ohio, convened in the Senate lobby yesterday, at three o'clock. Chief Justice Chase in the Chair. General Schenck in a few eloquent ASSETS OVER - - - - \$800,000. remarks, telling the character of the deceased, ved the appointment, by the Chair, of a comittee of five, to draft resolutions embodying the sentiments of his fellow-citizens of Ohio. Mr. Chase named General Schenck, Governor Dennison, Senator Sherman, General Hughes mittee, who reported the following: Resolved. That we have heard with the leepest sorrow of the death of Hon. Thomas

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